

# Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME II — No. 34

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

Have The Best  
Eat Your Meals  
At The Coffee Shop.  
The Busy Spot on the  
Highway.

**Joe's  
Coffee Shop**  
Edith and Joe Kurtz  
We Close on Sunday

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Village Council will be held  
in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
First Monday of each  
month  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

REXALL

# One Cent Sale

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30

## Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

## Victory Celebration

A good representation of the various public bodies of the district met in a committee in the office of the Village Secretary on Tuesday evening, to make arrangements for a celebration on V Day.

At the outset Councillor Chas. Fox stated that the M. D. of Mountain View was prepared to make a grant of \$500 for this purpose. Mayor Wm. Wood was of the opinion that the same could be expected from the Village.

Considerable discussion took place as to the most appropriate form for a celebration to take the most difficult problem being to find some souvenir for the children. Everything is so hard to obtain, but given a little time we will find something worthwhile. It was finally decided that the day should begin with a Mass Thanksgiving Service to commence at 10:00 p.m. (the weather to decide the whereabouts of this) followed by a Pictorial Show or other entertainment for the children, together with the presentation of the mementoes.

More particulars will be announced as arrangements are made, but in the meantime keep in mind that on "V Day" all roads lead to Crossfield.

## Notice

To Relatives of Persons On The Assessment Roll and to Tenants and to Relatives of Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of Section 188 of the Town and Village Act, for inclusion in the voters list of the Village of Crossfield by the following persons, namely:

1. The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears on the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list—

(a) if he or she is resident within the village or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and  
(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and  
(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

2. Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months preceding the last day of August of this year.

3. The wife, husband, father and mother, and every son and daughter of any tenant who has rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year, who are entitled to be placed upon the said list—

(a) if he or she is resident within the village or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and  
(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and  
(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

## Local News

Berna Palmer has said that joke-maker which he called a bug.

Miss Gladys Rudy of Calgary spent the week-end at her parental home.

Miss Hazel Rudy will teach this coming term in the village of Markerville.

Winter is approaching and it is about time we heard from Dr. Whillans and his cures.

Mrs. William Brooks and family of Calgary were week-end visitors at the D. J. Hall farm.

Herb Stewart has purchased a combine from the local Massey-Harris agent, Hank McDonald.

Beverley Anne Tweedle of Calgary, is visiting in town the guest of Mary Karen Edlund.

Miss Lois Gilchrist of Crossfield was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family have moved into the rooms behind the blacksmith shop on Hammond Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur have rented the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adams. They will move in as soon as the Adams' vacate.

Our birthday list this week includes J. Morrison on the 24th; Ruth Laut on the 25th and Beverley Anne Tweedle on the 29.

Mrs. Thompson of Calgary and Mrs. Percy Griffiths, formerly of Crossfield, were renewing old acquaintances in town Saturday.

Frank Rudy has already picked the St. Louis Cards to win the world's series and one thing certain Frank is not afraid to bet.

Culver Calhoun may be getting older and he uses a cane, but he still can make the best wooden water troughs in the province.

The proposed bachelors tax will certainly hit Happy, Don McChakill and Ed Meyers a heavy blow if it gets by the Senate.

Many farmers of the district are donating grain to the Calgary Zoo. Simply tell your elevator man to take out a bushel or two. You will never miss it and it will greatly help in keeping the Zoo open.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. Neal Leatherdale of Olds and Lois Gilchrist of Crossfield were visitors at the Leask home at Madden on Sunday.

Jim Belcher, caretaker of our local school has been busy during the holidays giving the rooms a coat of kalsomine and varnish in readiness for the opening on October 2nd.

The Calgary Rural School Division of which Crossfield forms a part have purchased the Fiedelhouse property on Oiler Street. It will be used as a home for the principal of the school.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Helena, Montana who had been visiting in the district with her niece Margaret and Hilda Watroth met with a most unfortunate accident on her way home. Entering the C. F. R. depot at Calgary Mrs. Anderson slipped and fell breaking her shin bone. She was brought back to Crossfield on a stretcher and is staying with niece Margaret. At last report she was doing nicely but still has two more weeks to go before the cast can be removed.

## OBITUARY

**ALBIN LINDGREN**  
Following a brief illness Albin Lindgren, 71, died Tuesday morning, Sept. 19, in a Calgary hospital.

Born in Doreland, Sweden he came to Canada in 1900 and to Crossfield 20 years ago, where he carried on farming operations.

Surviving are one brother Swan, Calgary, and one sister, Miss Mary Lindgren, Marshall, Minn.

Funeral services were held from the Crossfield United Church on Thursday, Sept. 21 with Rev. John T. Benson officiating. Pallbearers were the following: Ira Heywood, Mark Cameron, Dave Cuming, George Nasadyk, Harry May, Roy Shenfield. Interment was made in the Crossfield cemetery.

McIntosh & Holloway had charge of funeral arrangements.

## BIRTHS

**SHARP** — To Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sharp at Vancouver, Sept. 18, a son.

**BILLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bills (nee Eugene Hays) announce the birth of a son, Albin Ross, on Sept. 19th at Long Beach, California.

**FRISCH** — Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Frisch announce the birth of a son, Sept. 17th at Edmonton.

**WELLS** — Mr. and Mrs. O. Wells (nee Ina Heywood) announce the birth of a son, Dale, on September 4th.

**BLAND** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bland announce the birth of a daughter on September 14th, at the General Hospital, Calgary.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. V. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Culling and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Vance and family, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors who have shown and floral tributes received in the death of their wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. D. G. Milligan for his consoling words.

Gloomy Gus: "Imagine celebrating 13 day on pop. What are we fighting for?"

## Local News

J. L. Price spent the week-end in Edmonton with his family.

Mrs. C. Calhoun is laid up with an attack of the flu.

Bill Jackson got to town in time for the draw Saturday night.

Rev. J. V. and Mrs. Howey are expected home today (Friday).

L.A.C. Gordon Oriel is spending his leave at his home, with Mr. and Mrs. Garret Oriel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murdoch and Gordon were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Pts. W. Grant previously reported "missing" is now officially listed as killed in action in this week.

Fred Amery W. Walls, Wash., is renewing acquaintances in the district this week.

Elgin Lang of Avonmore, Ontario, was the guest of R. B. and Miss McIntyre on Tuesday of this week.

Sid Willis spent his two weeks vacation at his home with his parents, his job in the Repair Depot Stores at Calgary.

Miss Helen Willis returned home Sunday after spending her holiday with her sister at Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

L.A.C. Banta is spending his harvest leave taking the crop off for his brother who is a patient at the Keith Sanatorium.

John Holger has purchased a house on the Cowling farm and he intends to move it into town to add to his home in the north part of town.

Max Ish left on Sunday to spend a few days making arrangements to be in and to report to the Paratroop School at Shilo, Manitoba at the end of his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams were in town for a few days, making arrangements to move their belongings to Edmonton, where Dave will teach in a city school.

Sgt. Walter Lilley was fortunate enough to get his leave extended to a harvest leave, and is at home helping to take the crop off.

The frost on Tuesday morning just about cooked everything so the farmers know now it is no use waiting any longer for the halled crops to fill.

Mrs. T. Fiedelhouse was not flattered any in last week's paper when she was reported to grandmother she wonders now whether or not she is eligible for an Old Age Pension.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, their children and grandchildren of Crossfield, are the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Al Harneck. Mrs. Peters is the eldest sister of the Harneck brothers.

Glen Williams accompanied by two friends from Calgary along with Everett Bills and Miller Huston of Crossfield, got a nice bag of ducks on Saturday evening while hunting in the vicinity of Frank Lutz's farm.

A heavy frost hit town Monday night putting a damper on flowers and other garden produce. Potatoe digging is the general occupation now. We are waiting for the size and weight of Ch's now.

Red Dutton, of hockey fame, Jim Cuming, local skater gun artist and two other gentlemen from Calgary had a most successful day on one day last week, getting the limit for the gang, but most likely Jim and Red did the shooting.

George Becker of Black Diamond, is visiting in town. George has just returned from a visit to Victoria and whilst there came across several old Crossfieldites including Rose Peacock, E. H. Morrow, P. Goodsell. All wish to be remembered to their old friends in Crossfield and district.

## Madden News

The regular meeting of the Madden Ladies Club was held on Wednesday, September 14th at the home of Mrs. Oscar Swanby. Sixteen ladies were present. The chief topic discussed was the annual Chicken Supper. This event, followed as usual by a Dance, will be held in the Madden Hall on Friday, November 3rd.

Mrs. L. J. Havens and Mrs. J. Fairbairn will be joint hostesses for the October meeting to be held in the basement of the United Church at Madden.

## Ration Time Table

Week beginning Thursday, Sept. 21

Butter—(purple) coupons Nos. 74 to 79 now valid.

Sugar (Red)—Coupon Nos. 14 to 41 now valid.

Coupon Nos. 42 and 43 become valid Thursday, Sept. 28th.

Canning Sugar Coupons No. F1 to F10 now valid.

Preserves—Coupon Nos. D1 to D30 now valid.

Coupon Nos. D29 and D30 become valid Thursday, Sept. 28.

## JUST THE SAME

Newspaper contributor (in letter) — "I am a speedy worker. I finished the enclosed article in an hour and thought nothing of it."

Editor (replying) — "I got through your article in a fraction of that time and thought just the same."

## Livestock Market

Wheat—No. 1, 19544, No. 2, 10544, No. 3, 10544, No. 4, 10544, No. 5, 10544, No. 6, 10544, No. 7, 10544, No. 8, 10544, No. 9, 10544, No. 10, 10544, No. 11, 10544, No. 12, 10544, No. 13, 10544, No. 14, 10544, No. 15, 10544, No. 16, 10544, No. 17, 10544, No. 18, 10544, No. 19, 10544, No. 20, 10544, No. 21, 10544, No. 22, 10544, No. 23, 10544, No. 24, 10544, No. 25, 10544, No. 26, 10544, No. 27, 10544, No. 28, 10544, No. 29, 10544, No. 30, 10544, No. 31, 10544, No. 32, 10544, No. 33, 10544, No. 34, 10544, No. 35, 10544, No. 36, 10544, No. 37, 10544, No. 38, 10544, No. 39, 10544, No. 40, 10544, No. 41, 10544, No. 42, 10544, No. 43, 10544, No. 44, 10544, No. 45, 10544, No. 46, 10544, No. 47, 10544, No. 48, 10544, No. 49, 10544, No. 50, 10544, No. 51, 10544, No. 52, 10544, No. 53, 10544, No. 54, 10544, No. 55, 10544, No. 56, 10544, No. 57, 10544, No. 58, 10544, No. 59, 10544, No. 60, 10544, No. 61, 10544, No. 62, 10544, No. 63, 10544, No. 64, 10544, No. 65, 10544, No. 66, 10544, No. 67, 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## Blended for Quality

# BRITISH TEA

## Empire Forces in The Pacific

SENSATIONAL AND SWIFTLY moving events in Europe have tended to monopolize the public interest, and the war in the Pacific has, in the opinion of many, had less than the share of interest it has deserved. American forces have fought in great numbers in this theatre of war, and it is possible that many in this country have not realized the extent to which the British Empire has taken part in the struggle against Japan, while carrying on the war in Europe. The British Ministry of Information has, however, recently published some interesting facts concerning the part played by Empire forces on the various fronts in the Pacific war, stretching from the Aleutian Islands to the boundaries of Burma, and we are reminded that Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Indian and West African troops have all fought at the side of British and American forces on the many sectors of this great war front.

## Many Troops In Far East

Few Canadians need to be reminded of the part played by troops from this Dominion in the gallant defence of Hong Kong. Canadian soldiers likewise formed the greater part of the forces which drove the Japanese from the Aleutian Islands. The Royal Canadian Air Force also took part in this action. Australia, whose interest in the war in the Pacific is a vital one, has made contributions "out of all proportion to their resources." Mr. Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Home Security, reported during the campaign in New Guinea, Australia supplied the greater part of the manpower and most of the equipment for her own soldiers. He further stated that in the whole Far Eastern theatre, taking British, Australian and Indian troops, the British contribution in manpower is comparable to that of the United States. At the beginning of this year, five-sixths of the land forces in the Southwestern Pacific were Australian, and they were responsible for many important successes, among them the capture of Buna, Milne Bay and Sonananda.

## Solid Basis For Victory

The Royal Australian Navy has also contributed much towards the Allied success in the Pacific. In addition to its work in transporting Australian troops and equipment to the battle areas, it has taken part in many assault actions, including the attacks on the Solomons and on Guadalcanal. The New Zealand Navy has likewise taken part in many actions in this area, and New Zealand ships have been responsible for the sinking of a number of Japanese submarines. The air forces of both Australia and New Zealand have won many brilliant victories over the enemy, and have also done extensive reconnaissance. In the campaign in Burma, crack Indian troops fought beside British Divisions and in this campaign there were also troops from West Africa who are known as the best jungle fighters in the world. It has been predicted that Empire forces in great strength will be sent to the Pacific when they are no longer required in Europe, and they will find there many of their comrades who have laid solid foundations for victory.

## Give Your Money A Chance To Work For You

City of Regina Business and Residential Property is cheap today, and is good buying as Speculation and Investment. If you wish to join one of our Syndicates to buy property send us from \$1,000.00 to \$10,000.00 immediately. We have Syndicates that have been operating for over 30 years. Full list information on request. Make your money work for you. Established 1905 **NAY & JAMES, LTD.** Post Office Box 1 REGINA, SASK.

## Where Premiers Lived

## Canada's Prime Ministers Have All Owned Homes in Ottawa

Sir John A. Macdonald when he was prime minister bought the stately residence called Earncliffe overlooking the Ottawa river, with a vista of Parliament Hill. It is now the home of the British high commissioner. Sir Wilfrid Laurier lived in an old-fashioned brick residence on Sandy Hill. It was generally believed that it was left by Sir Wilfrid on the death of Lady Laurier as the home of the head of the Liberal party. This is not correct. It was left by Lady Laurier to Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King and is his personal property. He has lived in it ever since. Sir Robert Borden purchased a fine old stone residence when he was opposition leader, also on Sandy Hill overlooking the Rideau river. The high banks leading down to the river were conserved for wild flowers by Sir Robert, who was an amateur botanist. It is today the residence of the Chinese minister to Canada, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen during his term of premiership and party leadership, lived in a very humble home in downtown Ottawa. Lord Bennett had a suite of rooms in the Chateau Laurier. —London Free Press.

The little bone placed in 'canary cages, as a bill sharpener is the internal shell of the cuttlefish.

## TOO TIRED TO SLEEP?

JUST PAT SLOAN'S  
ON TIRED, ACHING  
MUSCLES...

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

## Leaving Canada

## Director of United Kingdom Information Office Returns To London

Mr. M. R. K. Burge, director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa, is leaving us, returning to the International Labor Office in London, whence he came. That is the I.L.O.'s gain, our loss. For Burge was a different sort of information office man, singular in that he didn't imagine his job to be in some way connected with censorship. He wasn't afraid to talk, and he didn't go around pompously or taking himself seriously, as though locked within his breast, and all but killing him, were all the secrets of the High Command.

Burge, in short, was a human being, with a grand sense of humor, a sense of proportion, and a pretty wit. With his pipe and his Yorkshire accent (or some sort of an accent) it wasn't always possible to know what he was saying, but that mattered little, one feeling sure that he was saying something wise or witty, anyway.

A civic friend of ours once remarked (he was of Scots or Irish origin) that he was always waiting to meet the sort of Englishman who had built up the British Empire. He should have met Burge. For he would have found in him the sort of Briton who is a citizen of the world, taking all sorts of things and people and places in his stride, as much at home on Sparks street as on the Strand, wise and humorous and understanding and tolerant.

Good-bye, Mr. Burge, and good luck to you. Here in Ottawa, where you come back to us, there will always be a welcome for you.—Ottawa Journal.

The first patent for an electrical headlight for locomotives was issued in 1881.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I have one room and the use of a kitchen to sublet in my house. What may I charge weekly? How much notice must I give the tenant?

A.—You must apply to the rental administration for a fixation of rent. An appraiser will call and inspect your accommodation and advise you the maximum rental which may be charged. You must give your tenant six months' notice to vacate, and this notice must not terminate between September 30 and the following April 30.

Q.—I wish to sell my car. May I sell it privately or must I give it to a dealer to sell for me?

A.—You may sell it privately. A signed statement of sale with all details including the name and address of the owner and purchaser, etc., must be filed within four days of the date of sale with your nearest Board office. The forms are available at all Board offices. The car must be sold at a price not higher than the ceiling set by the Motor Vehicle Controller. No person, other than a dealer, shall purchase more than one used passenger motor vehicle in a calendar year, which means that if a person has acquired a used passenger motor vehicle in the present calendar year he can sell this automobile but cannot accept another passenger motor vehicle as part payment in the same year.

Q.—May one person buy ammunition on his gun registration card on behalf of another person who wishes to use it?

A.—No. Hunters' ammunition purchase permits are only issued to owners of guns against their gun registration certificate. Permits are not transferable.

Q.—Is there any way in which we could have a remake centre started in our community?

A.—You would write to the Secretary of the Consumer Branch, Trade Prices and Trade Board, care of the head office of the Board in this province, who will receive information about the remake centres.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your selling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Synthetic Quinine

## Seen To Aid To Eradication—Of Malaria After War

Elimination of malaria in civilized countries of the world after the war, with the aid of atabrine, a synthetic quinine substitute, is producing in an official report by the U.S. National Research Council's Board for the Co-ordination of Malaria Studies. Large-scale production of quinine or atabrine, a form of quinine, is not now considered important in the management of malaria in armed forces personnel, the board reports.

"The post-war world, with the knowledge now available about this drug (atabrine) and on methods of malaria prevention, should be able to eliminate malaria from every civilized nation. That would be, indeed, a blessing derived from the most destructive and costly war the world has ever known."

## For Boys Overseas

## Toronto Women Baked Forty-Six Cakes For Christmas Parcels

With Oct. 25 the final mailing date for Christmas parcels to the forces in England and France, Mrs. Thomas C. Malone of Toronto made sure her Christmas surprise for the boys overseas will be made on time. Before the end of August she had baked 46 Christmas cakes, totalling 20 pounds for the men of the Irish Regiment of Canada, using supplies allowed by the Prices Board.

Benjamin Franklin made no money from his inventions; he believed that they should be contributed to the public and refused patents.

## Regular again after 2 weeks!

"I sure am happy to be able to give up all those pills and medicines for my constipation. They were mighty unpleasant. And expensive, too! I found, once I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal, I was soon 'regular' again."

I am most certainly pleased with the real relief I feel after using KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal. I wonder if constipation is due to lack of dietary "bulk"? It helps correct the cause, supplies the natural material needed for easy, natural elimination! Eat ALL-BRAN every day. Drink plenty of water! Buy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocery's. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocery's. 3 slices. Made by Kellogg in London, Canada.

## Must Keep Navy

## Canada Cannot Afford To Regard It As Expensive Luxury

Hon. Angus Macdonald, Navy Minister, speaking recently at Port Arthur, expressed the urgent hope that never again would the Canadian Navy be allowed to fall into the state it had to endure in the 1920's and 1930's.

"The achievements of Canada's sailors in this war," he declared, "should be a constant inspiration to us and the foundations which they laid so gallantly ought not to be allowed to crumble and disappear."

It is the plea of the man who knows by intimate information the full degree to which the navy has shielded this country and aided its allies. And it is a plea that needs to be made. For now is the time to anticipate the clamor for economy at the expense of security that will follow immediately after the war is over.

Such clamors have always been heard in time of peace. Then the absence of enemies in actual aggression is presented as proof that there are no enemies, and a navy, not in actual combat, is presented as an expensive luxury. It happens that just such a clamor was being raised in the British Parliament one hundred years ago this month. The London Times, roused by the danger, gave its warning in words that have meaning in our own day.

"Economy is a good thing, and a popular thing; but economy has never been found to be in the end an expensive virtue; and the popularity which is founded on no other merit than that of having saved money at the expense of national safety or national honor, is as fleeting as it is contemptible. The most expensive warfare in which a country can be engaged is that in which it is involved without adequate preparation."

A nation like our own, boasting that it extends from the sea even unto the sea, cannot with safety leave itself defenceless, nor with honor leave its defence to others.—Montreal Gazette.

## Fur Trade Prosperity

## Combination Of Good Prices And Substantial Catches

Federal officials today look beyond the noon-day sun to the cold stars of winter and saw fur trade prosperity. If all goes well, they expect 1944 to be a richer year than 1943 when the value of Canadian raw fur production, representing pelts sold from fur farms and those caught by trappers, was \$2,694,464, a record and 11 per cent above the value in 1942. Some 40 per cent of the total represented the catch taken by Indians, Eskimo and white trappers in Canadian outlands.

For two years, the hunters in most regions have enjoyed the unusual combination of good fur prices and substantial catches. Now they suspect they are getting close to the end of a fur cycle and fur-bearing animals soon may be scarce; but if the 1944 catch is good almost every one will be able to put something away for a rainy day.

M. Ritchie, chief of the agricultural department for inspection and grading service, said the fur industry "is in a healthy condition both from the viewpoint of those engaged in fur production on fur farms and in the departmental fur inspection and grading service, and the fur industry is in a healthy condition both from the viewpoint of those engaged in fur production on fur farms and in the departmental fur inspection and grading service."

He said he estimated fur farming now represents an investment of about \$40,000,000. Prosperity came to the fur trade in recent years due to a general shortage of raw furs and to a higher ratio of employment.

## Irony Of War

## That Paris And Rome Emerge Unscathed While London Suffered

England, of which London is the heart, has lost homes and hospitals, beauty and history, as well as lives. Through every wound peeps horror. It is one of the supreme ironies of the war that the French, who did not fight for their capital, recovered it with its historic beauties unscathed, while Rome, a city consistently stained with war-guilt from the Abyssinian and the Spanish war to the foul blot of 1940, emerges with scarce a scar.

## REQUIRED TWO

Enterprise was displayed by the editor of the local paper in a small town in the American West when a service wire fell across the main street, holding up all traffic. No one dared to touch the wire in case it should be "live".

The editor of the paper acted promptly. He sent down two reporters, he ordered, "one to touch the wire and the other to write up the story."

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DEALER

## Look To The North

## The Necessity For Development Is One Of Urgency

It is not news that this war has revolutionized geographical thinking. Mercator's Projection has become somewhat outmoded in studying the map of the world, and in its place alert-minded people are using charts that offer a more accurate view of this globe.

From east-west thinking, Canadians must turn more to north-south thinking. A broad hint to this effect was given by President Roosevelt in his Breckenridge speech. He spoke of Alaska and the Aleutians as "automatic stepping stones" to the Far East, and of the necessity of developing the northwest as an administrative and defence area.

According to The Evening Citizen's Washington correspondent, R. T. Bowman, the president feels very strongly, but is too polite to say so, that Canada has not kept up-to-date in its development of her northern areas, especially in an administrative way. He implies that Canada should take parallel steps with the United States in this problem of the new northern routes and defensive frontier.

The subject broached by President Roosevelt is vital to Canada. The Citizen has time and again pointed to the lack of imagination towards the north in Ottawa departments. But it is not altogether the departments' fault that administration up there is extremely inadequate and, alongside the Russian example, obsolete. The matter should receive attention from parliament. That it has not done so yet—except in the form of solitary voices from isolated members—is a reflection upon all parties, and particularly the party in power.—Ottawa Citizen.

## The Way It Works

## Air-Conditioning In Washington Gives Doctors Good Summer Business

An engineer of the Navy Department bureau in Washington got a call the other day to come to a room on the second floor, raise the temperature in an overhauled, air-conditioned suite, reports Drew Pearson. Arriving at the room, the engineer was surprised to learn the man who had complained was Polar Explorer Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Washington doctors say their summer business has never been better since air-conditioning hit the capital. Lt. Earle Mayfield, son of Texas' ex-Senator, came to Washington's air-conditioned hotels from Houston, and was taken to the hospital on a pneumonia stretcher.

## FOR ONE HOUR

The gasoline required to keep a fast navy plane in the air for one hour would run an automobile from Montreal to Calgary.

The cliffs enclosing some of the fjords of Norway rise precipitously from the water level to a height of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. 2585

## They Will Remember

## Russians Have Every Intention Of Avenging Their Murdered People

A United Press witness to a scene in one of the liberated Russian cities, Lublin, wrote: "In all my travels through liberated territory, I have never seen a more abominable sight than this camp near Lublin, where more than half a million men, women and children were massacred." This camp was the terminus of a German "murder van," to which Ilya Ehrenburg, the Russian writer, refers to in the following:

"We can be lenient to the unenlightened, but not to the inventions of the murder vans. The Russian soldiers are not tied. Men who in several days covered hundreds of miles with dust-whitened hair, inflamed eyes and cracked lips are exhilarated by the knowledge that they are at the gates of Berlin. At last they fight once German men. The shades of the slain are with us. Our people wanted to live, to enjoy the sun and flowers. The tortured and the slaughtered say to us: 'Remember. Yes, we will remember.'"

Thus the macabre evidence accumulates against the sadistic, vile blood-thirsty race of Germans. Well will it be if the Russians do remember. A Muscovite scourge throughout Germany is overdue.—St. Catharines Standard.

## Duck Population

## Less Hunting During The War Has Caused An Uproar In Numbers

The war has brought abnormally low hunting pressures, causing still further upsurge in duck populations. They now are so numerous that the wintering grounds are heavily utilized, and considerable agricultural crop damages have resulted. Many species leave the water and invade fields of cultivated crops. Grains like wheat, corn and rice are especially liable to damage, and serious losses frequently occur.—Calgary Herald.

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# APPLEFORD WAXED PAPER

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CANADIANS IMPROVE  
FLAME THROWERExperimental Unit Made 11 Much  
Better Than Original

British and Canadian troops landing on the Normandy coast June 6 carried with them a secret weapon—the flame thrower.

One of the first units to use it in France—operating "back models" successfully—was the north shore New Brunswick regiment. This was fitting, for Canadian experimentation and training had much to do with development of flame to an efficiency far outmatching anything produced by the enemy.

The Germans used flame-throwers in the last war and again in this—Canadians faced them in Italy—but they had nothing, and have nothing, yet to match the crocodile-like wasps—flame throwing tanks and Bren-carriers the armies of liberation were able to throw against them in France.

Back in 1941 Gen. McNaughton, former Canadian army commander, saw such a demonstration of flame throwers and thought the 1st Canadian army could use them. The 1st battalion, Royal Canadian engineers, was given the job of making trials of equipment in co-operation with the petroleum warfare department. In June, 1942, the Canadian warfare experimental unit was formed and given the specific job of producing a carrier-borne weapon with a range of at least 100 yards.

Canadian experimentation resulted in improvements in both fuel and mechanism. "Bugs" in equipment and suggestions for fuel development were passed on to the P.W.D. The Canadian experimental unit proved the principle on which the Wasp works; the latest design has an important modification conceived and designed by Canadian efforts.

## Idea Is Not New

Price Ceiling Was Imposed In Eng-  
land 600 Years Ago

Six hundred years ago the English people ran into hard times, and Edward III issued a decree which froze wages and jobs. He also set a limit on the amount of food one person could consume and in addition to this, he fixed a ceiling on the price of food.

The king and his ministers also planned a highly workable scheme to make sure that no one would crack the ceiling. A merchant who charged too much for a certain kind of food was fined twice the price asked . . . and the fine went to the man he had overcharged.

Meals in restaurants, called inns then, were also watched and were limited to three courses. If anything extra was served that might look like an additional course, both the customer and the owner were fined.

Which all goes to show that even away back in 1349 people were thinking along much the same lines we are today—an equitable distribution of goods in short supply, a fair ceiling price beyond which food must not be allowed to soar, and a rationing system set up to make sure that the weak were not pushed aside in the scramble while the strong waxed fat on double rations.—Edna Jaques

Polynesian natives of Tahiti are said to be losing the graceful walk associated with their race, for too many are riding in motor vehicles.

## Break Clean . . . Come Out Firing



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Who says the age of chivalry is dead and modern machinery has taken the romance out of war? Tpr. W. J. Whan, Belle Ewart, Ont., and Sgt. R. Gladick, New York City, show that Canadian tankers at least, still abide by the code duello and pistols at dawn and spilled wine are not found only between the pages of books. But it is all clean fun and the lethal weapons are a couple of souvenirs picked up in a wrecked German position. The boys are relaxing between bouts of slugging it out with Jerry with much more dangerous weapons than those shown in the picture.

## Wrens Complete Two Years Of Active Duty



Upper: Probationary Wrens, 1942, put through their paces by a W.R.C.N.S. Petty officer. Lower: Wrens 1944 in summer "blues" awing smartly along after morning Divisions accompanied by a leading Wren.

Nelson may have turned over in his grave the day his Service decided to give women the traditional Navy blue, but the consensus of opinion among the Wrens on their second birthday recently was that he might have been quite proud of them.

In reviewing their progress in two years of active duty a Wren officer was able to state that they had put in the equivalent of more than 7,000 years' work for the Royal Canadian Navy. In terms of man hours that adds up to quite a considerable contribution!

During the past year, since their first birthday celebrations in August, 1943, they have sent large drafts overseas and have inaugurated their

first establishment at Londonderry, Northern Ireland. New professions have been opened to Wren photographers, medical research workers and visual signalers. In isolated areas small groups of Wrens have reported for duty at signal stations; Wren writers and secretaries have been assigned duties on board ships.

The W.R.C.N.S., organized for the purpose of releasing men for duty at sea has successfully tackled more than 30 different kinds of work in the Navy. Wrens are doing all kinds of office jobs, driving transports and staff cars, cooking, serving meals, keeping quarters ship-shape and comfortable, checking supplies, plotting convoys, sending signals, nursing. The motto adopted by English

Wrens early in the war, "Never at Sea", means less now, for Canadian Wrens have been members of trial parties on board new Canadian fighting ships, and some of them work daily in a ship which travels near Halifax. And of course, Wrens drafted to Newfoundland or the United Kingdom add sea time to their service records.

When the first group of 57 applicants arrived in Ottawa two years ago to begin training, supervised by British Wren officers, no one dreamed that Canadian Wrens would achieve the position of importance they occupy today in the Naval service. In Canadian ships, large and small, there's a wholehearted admiration and an "Off caps to the Wrens!"

## Thanks For Help

United Kingdom Is Grateful To  
Dominions For Food Supply

One of the oldest maxims of war is that an army marches on its belly. The vast scale and the mechanization of modern warfare have given food production a greater military importance than ever. Without supplies from the Dominions we should have fared ill and the total power of the United Nations would be far below its present strength. Mr. Curtin's full statement recently on the strategic basis of Australia's war effort in the allocation of labor power to the armed forces and to fields and factories sets forth sacrifices and achievements of which his country may well be proud. The proportion of Australian manpower in the forces and in essential production was 72 per cent. last year, when 75 per cent. was our figure. In the other Dominions, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand with their varying circumstances, the records are of the same order.—London Daily Telegraph.

## Queens Of The Sea

Two British Steamships Have Carried  
Thousands Of Canadian Troops

The veil of censorship has been lifted to disclose the value of the "two queens", the g'ant steamships Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, to Britain's war effort. They are largest and fastest vessels in the world. Thousands of Canadians have travelled in them since the war began.

They have conveyed hundreds of thousands of troops across the oceans. When Australia was threatened by the invasion of the Japanese they brought the United States reinforcements needed to beat off the enemy. They have been to Capetown, Rio de Janeiro, Colombo, Sydney (Australia), Bombay and Suez—and to a score of other ports.

The Queen Mary alone has carried 16,000 men on a single voyage. They could obtain only two meals a day and had to sleep in relays.

Now the "Queens" have been lent to the United States for the transport of military personnel—lend-lease terms.

Not the least remarkable thing about them is the astonishing reliability of the engines. Designed for a high-speed passenger service across the Atlantic, they have been pressed continuously, at maximum speeds, often on much longer runs, without a solitary failure.—Vancouver Province.

## Greatly Appreciated

Supply Of Poultry From Canada  
Welcomed By British Trade

Keen appreciation has been expressed in Britain over the 2,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry received from Canada during the year. As representing the general approval of the poultry trade in Britain, a letter has been received by the Special Products Board of Canada from A. S. Juniper, dean of the British poultry trade and holder of one of the largest stalls in Smithfield Market, London. In the letter, he says "It has been quite refreshing to see supplies of Canadian poultry on our premises brought through the efforts of the Ministry of Food. I can assure you that these supplies are most welcome to the trade, because there has been little for distribution on the whole sale markets other than supplies from Ireland."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Reverse Lend-Lease

President Roosevelt's Report Discloses  
How Greatly British Have Helped

The entire output of Britain's sheet-steel rolling industry was taken for three months to waterproof hundreds of American and British landing tanks, trucks and other mechanized equipment used in the invasion of western Europe. This was disclosed in a lend-lease report submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt.

In giving details of reverse lend-lease, it said that "one of the biggest last-minute rush jobs done for us by the British" was the waterproofing so that the Allied equipment would reach the invasion beaches in fighting condition after plowing through the surf. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters was said to have reported that the sheet steel furnished for this pre-invasion job would have been enough to build a bridge 150 feet wide across the English Channel from Dover to Calais.

"So wide is the scope of the reverse lend-lease aid we receive from the British," said the report, "that a United States naval base in Britain has been operated for a full 12 months without making a single cash payment." Included in British aid furnished to the United States forces which is not measured in terms of money were rockets based upon a British design which are being used against the Japanese in the Pacific; a British-developed radio set widely used in American tanks built for Britain and Russia, and the engine based upon the Whittle design which the report said is used in jet-propulsion planes.

## Was Too Dangerous

Officials Banned One Game Invented  
By American Troops

Leonard Lyons in the New York Post said the American troops in England who participated in the hardening-up process in preparation for the invasion played many games of their own invention. They knew that the time for battle was near and that they couldn't spend any money where they were. That's why the games were rough and for high stakes. The officials didn't mind the rough games; in fact, toughening activities were encouraged. But, in time, they called a halt to one game which was becoming popular. . . . In this game, which was named before anyone was hurt, the men would pool their pay checks for the prize. Each player then set off an anti-personnel grenade, which explodes from between 5 and 11 seconds after the pin is released. The player who held the grenade in his hand for the longest time before the pin was released before hurling it won the pool, which averaged \$500.

## EFFICIENT ENGINEERS

Punjab and Madras engineers work together in a section of a railway construction company in a forward area near the Burma front. These men are today so well trained that without outside assistance they have built sidings on Assam airfields.

## SOLVED PROBLEM

When Australian forces in New Guinea found that the standard 25-pounder could not be got through the jungle, the gun was made in parts which could be dropped to the troops by parachute.

## HAS MANY FRIENDS

Even Before War Woman In London  
Bank Helped Canadians

Margaret Ecker, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story: The mailman for thousands of Canadian troops in Britain is a little, twinkling, middle-aged English woman, whose post is a wire cage in the Bank of Montreal in Waterloo place, London.

Countless Canadian visitors to England, pre-war, as well as war-time, list Irene Maud Hopkinson as one of their foremost friends in a big, strange confusing city.

But Miss Hopkinson, perched on a long-legged stool so she can see over her counter, protests: "I have not done as much for these nice Canadians as I would like to have. And now that I'm retiring, I'm sorry."

She is leaving the Bank of Montreal after 28 years of service and retiring to a cottage in Surrey. "I've made so many friends here," she said wistfully, looking across the bank where Canadian men and women in uniform were cashing cheques, depositing money and reading letters. "Canadians are so nice, I wish I could thank them for making my life so interesting."

An R.C.A.F. sergeant came up to her cage, and she greeted him with a smile. "I've a letter for you today," she said. "How did you enjoy that show I told you about?"

"It was swell," said the sergeant, as he picked up the letter with the Canadian stamp on it. "Thanks for looking after me."

A Canadian lieutenant was next and Miss Hopkinson didn't have to ask his name either.

"Sorry, there's nothing new today," she told him. "How is your sister? She's been posted up north, hasn't she?"

"A Londoner can do a lot to help strangers," she went on when he had left. "I'm afraid most people haven't much time or patience these days, so I try to do what I can for the Canadians over here."

"I help them find a hotel, when I can. I tell them what shows are good, and the best way to get trains. I've even helped some of them get married—found a church and a clergyman and that sort of thing."

T. E. Roberts, the bank's assistant manager, explained that Miss Hopkinson has made the job a personal touch. "She's never lost the personal touch, it's not a business arrangement."

Miss Hopkinson has handed over mail that has linked Canadians with home for 20 years.

"I made some wonderful friends before the war," she said. "A great many Canadians came to see me every time they came over—and now some of the same ones are back in uniform."

## Put To Work

Larger Number Of Italian Prisoners  
Are Helping British Railways

The London Daily Mail says Italian prisoners are being employed in large numbers now on British railways. Though not used as luggage porters, they perform many tasks "behind the scenes" at the big stations. Most of them help in loading and unloading fish and fruit, cleaning carriages, cattle wagons and engines, and in coal-stacking.

The ruffed grouse plunges into a snowdrift on the wing and spends the night beneath the snow.

## His Kingdom For A Drink



There is nothing in the world like a drink of pure water when a man is thirsty and this Frenchman takes a cask of water to satisfy the thirst of passing Canadians. Here Sgt. Jack Stollery, Canadian Film and Photo cameraman, who was recently awarded the Military Medal for bravery, takes a good, long swig.

2385





## COMING OF BRITISH GIRLS TO CANADA

Will Be Supplied With Information About Our Country

British girls will not be impressed with a line about a million-dollar gopher ranch in Toronto or a family manor house in Saskatchewan, now that the Canadian Army in England has opened a Canadian Wives Bureau.

Workmen are still hammering in the big headquarters on King Charles II Street, but already enquiries have flooded the office and Lt.-Col. A. D. Clarke, M.C., admitted "The premises are too small for all the work we have to do."

The purpose of the bureau, he went on, is to give the 20,000 English women who have married Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen, any information they want about Canada. The secondary purpose is to arrange passage for these women and their more than 8,000 children and to conduct them to Canada.

"Eventually we hope to send workers of the Canadian Red Cross back to Canada with each party," the colonel explained.

When 200 British wives and their children departed for Canada recently, the British Red Cross looked after them until they got on board ship.

Attractive furniture and reproductions of Canadian paintings were being arranged in the large, pleasant lounge, to which Col. Clarke hopes the wives will come to learn about their new homeland.

Staff members will talk to the women and answer their questions and clubs will be formed in London and throughout England for the women.

Two field workers, Eileen Griffin of Vancouver and Mrs. Margaret England, will arrange lectures on Canada for the wives, as well as demonstrations of Canadian cookery. At present they're working on the cataloguing of the Canadian dependencies in the British Isles. But it's a job for Hercules, since men in the Canadian Army alone are marrying between 400 and 800 English girls each month.

So far, the army is the greatest supporter of the marriage-across-the-ocean movement. Only 2,000 R.C.A.F. and 300 navy men have married over there.

"The biggest problem we have is to give the girls a true picture of Canada," said the tall, kindly colonel whose own background gives him the viewpoint of both sides of the Atlantic. He's a Canadian who's a professional soldier, has spent most of his life in Britain, but his mother lives in Victoria and he has a brother in Calgary.

The pamphlet called, "Welcome to War Brides," has an introduction written by the Countess of Athlone and describes as well as the country, Canadian food, clothing, climate and activities.

"So many of the Canadian soldiers left Canada when they were very young," said Col. Clarke, "they remember Canada as a land of sport, a huge playground, where no question of war spoils their fun. They passed that picture on to their wives and it is important that the girls be given a more realistic view if they're not going to be disillusioned."

Also under the bureau is the Civilian Registration Section in Piccadilly which help the wives and children secure passports, visas, and exit permits, as well as ship passage when possible.

## His Great Moment

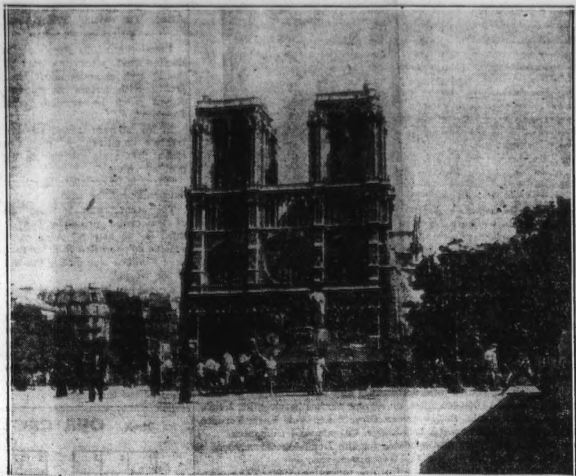
Ambition Of R.A.F. Flight Lieutenant Achieved In France

"If history doesn't repeat itself it can sometimes be made to" was the way Vida Harford described an incident in a BBC short-wave talk, "It's All Happened Before." In this instance the repeat was arranged by Flight-Lieutenant the Hon. Francis De-Moleyns. He is a direct descendant of one of William the Conqueror's standard bearers who set up his standard at the Battle of Hasting.

As a gesture in reverse De-Moleyns was keen to have the honor of being the first to set up the R.A.F. standard in France. So keen, indeed, that his commander caught his enthusiasm and arranged for him to have a place in one of the first landing craft appointed for D-Day. To earn this place De-Moleyns went into training to reduce his 14½ stones to 11st. 10 lbs. When the great moment came, he and a colleague were racing up the beach when a mine went off, badly injuring his friends. De-Moleyns, too, was blown about a bit by the blast. But he raved on and proudly planted the standard on the Norman shore, from whence his ancestors came, Brannon says.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Examine Tank Before Notre Dame



Modern war and ancient peace strongly contrasted as citizens examine tank stopped before Notre Dame.

## A Historic Spot

German Field-Marshal Surrendered In Basement Of Stalingrad Store

In the centre of Stalingrad stands a partly destroyed building covering almost a block. Before the war it housed the largest department store in the city. Fancy neckties, dolls with eyes that opened and shut, radios, crockery and many other articles were sold there.

It was here that Field Marshal Paulus, then commander of the German Sixth Army, set up his headquarters. He had occupied other "quarters" in the city—and he did not leave them of his own free will.

The basement of the store was the last refuge of the ill-starred field marshal. Our Tommy gunners tracked him to this spot, and three days before the last scattered groups of the German forces within the city were taken prisoner, a white flag appeared at the basement window.

The building is now being restored, and since the basement has been turned into a warehouse, one must have a permit to enter. When we presented our pass at the entrance gate, the old watchman who stands there with a rifle grumbled, "Why was that Paulus born? Look at the trouble he's giving me... the place is crowded with visitors from morning till night. And what for? To see a basement—just like an ordinary basement."

The basement windows are level with the ground. Through them we could see the large courtyard and the shell-toned red brick buildings where men were busy clearing away rubble and patching holes in the walls. Very soon the Stalingrad department store will again sell neckties, children's toys and lingerie. And salagirls will casually remark to customers:

"By the way, you must visit our basement. A German field marshal lay by the name of Paulus surrendered there."—U.S.S.R. Bulletin.

## Needed For Camouflage

Hundreds Of Tons Of Face Cream Used By Troops

From London, England, comes the story of how British women are doing without sun-tan cream this summer because troops need face cream for camouflage. Hundreds of tons have been manufactured for commandoes and airborne troops. It comes in three attractive colors—black, green and brown. One British cosmetic firm is busy making anti-frostbite cream for R.A.F. gunners. The lotion, used at all Bomber Command stations, looks like foundation cream, but dries white.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### INDEPENDENCE

The word independence is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue; the word dependence, to the ideas of inferiority and corruption.—J. Bentham.

Let all your views in life be directed to a solid, however moderate, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest.—Junius.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Independent thought is the only true preparation for a proper study of the thought of others.—Calderwood.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

There is often as much independence in not being led, as in not being driven.—Tryon Edwards.

## Yank Correspondent Sees A Canadian Gren



A quintet of Canadians in a war-ravaged French village take time out to show James Cassidy, an American war correspondent, fine points of the Bren gun, that "sweet little baby that plays such an important part in street fighting." They have had lots of street fighting in France, every hamlet being a haven for snipers long after the main body of Hun troops have retired. Handling the Brens are Spr. John Teperto of Winnipeg and Spr. Ed. Kube of St. Thomas, Ont.

## U.S. PAPER PRAISES OUR WAR EFFORT

Says Canada's Contribution To The War Is Colossal

Canada now has an army of her own. It was organized in England in 1912 and is now fighting as a separate entity in France.

The Canadians are proud of that army—and we, as her nearest neighbor, share that pride.

Canada have proven themselves to be excellent soldiers in the current war and in the First World War.

At Dieppe, they displayed courage and devotion to duty that compares favorably with that of their fathers who fought at Cambrai, Amiens, Vimy Ridge, Ypres and the Somme.

They covered themselves with everlasting glory in the Italian campaign and in the smash through the Wehrmacht at Gen.

Canadian flyers have formed no small part of the personnel taking part in the great bombing raids on Germany and Nazi-occupied countries and Canadian sailors furnished almost half the men who manned the convoys between England and America.

And Canada has done more than her per capita share toward the victory that is in the offing. Her army of 478,000, her navy of 80,000 and her air force of 203,000 is a colossal contribution by a country of less than 12,000,000 inhabitants.

We who live in the United States of America are exceedingly proud of the military establishment of our good neighbor—and just as proud of its achievements.—Port Huron, Mich., Times Herald.

## Cycling For Health

Will Always Be An Effective Means Of Keeping Borester

Cycling in Canada's national parks has increased in popularity owing largely to the shortage of automobile tires and gasoline. But cycling will always be an effective means of enjoying the scenery, the flower-scented atmosphere, and the wonders of nature for which these parks are justly famous. Cyclists can see and hear and feel the country as they ride silently along the smooth-surfaced roads in a way that would not be possible from the inside of a closed car.

Not only Canadians but many visitors from the United States are enjoying their bicycles for sight-seeing in the parks. Recently a party of ten members of the American Youth Hostels Incorporated passed through Edmonton by train on their way to Jasper National Park. They brought along their own bicycles in order to cycle from Jasper to Calgary over the new Banff-Jasper Highway. This famous scenic road, which links two of Canada's greatest national parks, runs through 160 miles of some of the most magnificent Alpine scenery in North America. At one point the road skirts the Athabasca Glacier, part of the great Columbia Icefield, and here a bicycle may halt for a rest and enjoy the refreshing experience of walking out on the ice in mid-summer. Even the thought of it when men and women are toiling in office, factory, and workshop at temperatures around 90 degrees F. has a cooling effect.

Autumn is perhaps the most delightful time of the year for cycling in the national parks. The woods along the park highways are a riot of colour—orange, gold, green, crimson, and many other widely variegated combinations which nature blends into a harmonious pattern. Big game come down to the roadside, bird life seems more abundant than ever as the southern migration gets underway. The midsummer heat has passed, and the days, though shortening, are bright and crisp. Fish are biting well and the mosquito plague has largely disappeared. This is the time the camera hunter reaps the richest harvest of special " trophies " for his snapshot album. This is also the season of the "Hunter's Moon," but in the parks that means hunting with a camera.

Post-war developments in Canada's national parks envisage a considerable extension of facilities for accommodating hikers and cyclists and trail riders. At the present time, however, accommodation and catering are restricted in many of the parks owing to the demands of war on Canada's diminishing labour supply. Cyclists who are contemplating a tour of the national parks should, therefore, first make inquiries from the National Parks Bureau at Ottawa, or the Superintendent at the park which they intend to visit, in order to ascertain whether or not they may travel "light" or must take along with them much of their own food and camping equipment.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## New Appointment



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Hon. Col. Ronald Cameron MacGillivray, M.C., E.D., has been appointed Principal Chaplain (Roman Catholic) for the Canadian Army succeeding H-Brigadier the Right Reverend C. L. Neilligan, E.D., Bishop of Pembroke, who is retiring due to ill health. Col. MacGillivray was born in Antigonish County, N.S., and was educated at St. Francis Xavier College and the Urban University in Rome. He was awarded the Military Cross during the last war for "personal bravery" in the Battle of Amiens. He has served Overseas in this war for two and one-half years and returned to Canada to take the appointment of Assistant Principal Chaplain under Bishop Neilligan.

## Far-Reaching Results

Few Realized Significance Of Louis Berliot's Flight To France

The London Daily Sketch says: More than thirty-five years ago our snug little island was flung wide open to air attack. A few people realized it. Most didn't. Certainly the official mind didn't.

On the day when Louis Berliot flew from France to Dover in 37 minutes. Within six years the first air raids were made on Great Britain. Now, 35 years afterwards, winged craft without men to guide them, make their daily and nightly no-return journeys.

When Berliot stepped out of his machine there was no one to see the completion of his historic flight. Several minutes passed before a policeman arrived. A French journalist followed. Later a small crowd collected.

Berliot went to have his breakfast. There was no tumult or shooting. No fuss at all. Many years were to pass before mass hysteria was to emerge after every bright light. In Berliot's day flying men were not heroes but cranks.

## A Good Send-Off

Way Scotch Woman Sent Her Husband To War

A woman always has the last word, but sometimes its worth saying—and hearing.

Two Scots from the same town met on the beaches of Normandy, and began to exchange confidences.

"What manner of send-off did yer woman gie ye Sandy when ye left home?" asked Joek presently.

The question seemed to amuse Sandy. And he chuckled and replied, "Says she, Noo, there's yer train Sandy: in ye get ar' see an' do yer duty. By jingo, ma marnie, if I thought ye wad shirk it cot' yonder I wud see ye was wounded afore ye gang off. That's the send-off she gave me, Joek."

## TOOK LAST CHANCE

Probably anticipating that the shops of Paris would not always be at her disposal, Mme. Hermann Goering visited fashionable establishments in Paris just two weeks before the city was liberated, and had four dresses made. She is the wife of the German air minister.

## TRIBUTE TO SHAKESPEARE

A new Globe Theatre, a Mermad Tavern and Britain's exclusively Elizabethan library, are to be built on "Shakespeare" as an international tribute to Shakespeare. The buildings will be paid for by world-wide voluntary subscriptions.

## DESISTE DEMANDS

Despite heavy demands, not one acre of ship, farm tractor or machine tool has ever been left idle because Canada could not provide the gasoline or oil it needed.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Historic Lincoln's Inn in Chancery Lane was among the famous buildings smashed by the bomb-bombs.

An average of 1,095 pounds of salvage per 1,000 of population were collected in May from voluntary committees in Canada.

Cuba lifted a ban on electric signs, ending a dim-out instituted 22 months ago when U-boats were rumormongering the Florida straits and the gulf of Mexico.

George Bernard Shaw, in an article in the Sunday Observer, set \$3,200 to \$4,800 a year as the basic income necessary "to keep civilization safe and steady."

Five hundred passengers, queuing for a train in a subway at Waterloo station, London, were "gassed" when someone outside the entrance dropped a canister of tear gas.

A priority shipment of Argentine frogs arrived in the United States recently to combat insect pests that have been destroying Florida's sugar cane crop.

New ordinary life insurance to the value of over \$52,000,000 was sold in Canada and Newfoundland, during the month of July, according to figures compiled by the Life Insurance Society Research Bureau.

On the recommendation of the U.K. Dehydration Mission, which toured India last winter, a factory is to be erected at Ranipet for the production of pre-cooked and minced dehydrated mutton.

Eaton Hall, country home of the Eaton family on a 750-acre estate, 25 miles north of Toronto, was officially turned over to Wartime Civil Control Services, Inc., as a rest home for the Royal Canadian Navy.

Health  
LEAGUE  
of  
CANADA  
presents  
TOPICS  
of  
VITAL  
INTERESTSUPERIOR QUALITY OF  
SOY MILK

"Milk prepared from the soybean very closely resembles cow's milk in its composition," says an article in the American magazine Good Health.

"Soy milk has seven advantages over cow's milk which are well worth considering. It contains a little less lime, of which milk contains an excess, and, on the other hand, it contains nearly three times as much iron as does cow's milk."

"Another point of superiority of soy milk," the article goes on to say, "is well worth noting, namely, the fact that it may take the place of animal milk. In China, bird fanciers take hatchlings from their nest and rear them on an exclusive diet of soy milk. For centuries infants have been fed in a similar way in China, where deprived of their natural food supply."

"Persons who are sensitized to cow's milk," the article adds, "can replace it successfully with soy milk. Soy milk also has the merit that it encourages growth in the intestine of the protective lactobacillus acidophilus. It thus combats intestinal putrefaction and disease. The quinquaplets were cured of their bowel trouble by the use of soy milk culture of acidophilus."

In view of the possible milk shortage which Canada may have to face, the above article is not only interesting, but timely.

## A New Helicopter

Direct Type Invented And Demonstrated By California Youth\*

A new type of helicopter which eliminates the customary tail propeller and overcomes torque by using super-imposed, contra-rotating two-bladed rotors, was demonstrated at San Francisco to the navy, army and national advisory committee for aeronautics by its inventor, 19-year-old Stanley Hiller, of Berkeley.

The ship rose vertically, hovered, swung in a circle, inched forward, slid backward and landed within a foot of the take-off spot.

Young Hiller, son of a pioneer Pacific flier and steamship company president, said the experimental ship had a speed of about 100 miles an hour and cruises at from 1 1/2 to 90 miles an hour. Its longest flight so far has been about 90 miles.

Your weight increases after a meal exactly by the weight of the food eaten.

## Returned Men

Have Fought For The Survival Of A World Of Freedom

In one of the many books that come from the press these days are blueprints for the future we read this:

"It will be difficult to find the equable, complacent, obedient boys we sent away in the bitter, angry, hard men who come back."

Machiavelli talk, that. We have met many of the boys who have returned from overseas, heard from many more, and we have been unable to discover that they are bitter, angry or hard. Mostly they seem the lovable, clean and gallant lads that went from us, proud that they played their part. To picture them as a class apart, bitter and resentful, is as false as it is foolish.

We must have thought, constant memory, for these young men. Twice within the lives of many of us they have been asked to stand at the gates of death, to risk their all in a conflict they did not make. Eternally we must be grateful.

But no debt to our soldier youth will be paid by attempts to set them up as a class, to separate them, politically or otherwise, from others in this country; and only grave harm must come to them if they are exploited by agitators bent on using them for their own pet schemes.

Linking to some of our ideologies with their alien doctrines, one might imagine that most of our soldiers, sailors and airmen spent their time overseas brooding over a land back home that they now pictured as rotten. It isn't true. Most of these young men went out to fight for a homeland they loved, for things they deemed precious, and for most of them the salvation of such things will be enough the survival of a world in which they will remain free to fashion their own lives under fair opportunity and with decency and dignity.

That, not the role of "bitter, angry, hard men" nor the crackpot creeds of doctrinaire star-gazers, is what we feel sure they want when they return.—Ottawa Journal.

## Coal Shortage

Much Greater In Australia And New Zealand Than In Canada

The shortage of coal is so much greater in Australia and New Zealand than it is in Canada and the United States that a further reduction in civilian railroad transport has become necessary. It has been disclosed.

The coal consumption of all railroad systems in Australia is to be reduced by 7,000 tons weekly, or 10 per cent.

Since war started, traffic on Australian railroads has increased by 50 per cent. Due to the transport of troops, munitions, food and other goods.

To cope with the wartime traffic, civilian transport was reduced between 50 and 80 per cent. Since June, 1942, a permit system for interstate and country traffic has been in operation and since that time the interstate transport of unessential goods has been prohibited.

In New Zealand a travel permit system also has been in effect, but government officials hope it will not be necessary to continue it after September.

The officials said present railway coal stocks in the north island of New Zealand were sufficient for only nine days running under curtailed services, and in the south island for 10 days running.

## Money From Stamps

Used Stamps Are Saved, Sorted And Sold

Used stamps by the ton are saved, sorted and sold by the child patients of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children, Hackney Road, London, England.

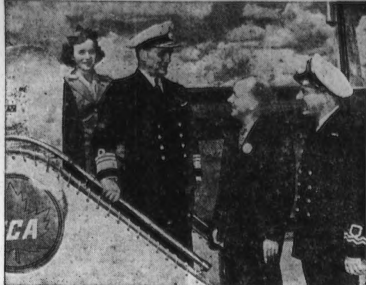
To give a helping hand to the young philatelists, the Women's Voluntary Services Centre in Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been calling for good used stamps from all countries and of any denomination.

Officials of the Halifax Centre say that stamps are being collected by the hospital's Philatelist Cot Fund sold more than 12 tons of used stamps, proceeds from which brought more than \$5,000 to the hospital.

The Halifax Centre makes only one rule in connection with its stamp efforts. And that is that stamps which have been peeled off envelopes are in most cases useless. They say stamps should be sent in still attached to the original envelope, or the corner of the envelope, with stamp, torn off.

Radium is being used to detect flaws in steel plates used in ship-building.

## Admiral Is Air Line's 500,000th Passenger



Vice-Admiral George Clarence Jones, Ottawa, formerly of Halifax, highest ranking Canadian Naval officer on this side of the Atlantic, is the 500,000th passenger to travel on Trans-Canada Air Lines. In the photograph he is seen chatting with O. T. Larson, vice-president of T.C.A., before his take-off from Winnipeg to Ottawa. The stewardess is Margaret McCartney and the other passenger is Lieut. P. A. Good.

In 1937, the year of its incorporation, T.C.A. operated over a route 122 miles long. Today, its routes total 5,276 miles and its aircraft fly annually between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 miles, on regular service between St. John's, Newfoundland and Victoria, B.C., between Toronto and New York, Toronto, London and Windsor and between Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton.

Trans-Canada Air Lines also operates for the Dominion Government a trans-Atlantic air mail service for the troops overseas.

In the first year of daily transcontinental operation, 1939, T.C.A. carried 21,569 passengers. The estimate for this year is 160,734.

## New Flying Suits

Designed By U.S. Navy Doctors Contain Built-In Tournequets

A flying suit containing "built-in" tourniquets has been designed by two U.S. navy doctors as a possible aid in the control of bleeding among wounded pilots during combat.

"Combat pilots often return to their carriers or land bases with wounds that are bleeding freely," declared Lt.-Cmdr. Russell G. Witwer and Lieut. William F. Leach in the naval medical bulletin.

"Many of them do not have the strength, means or time to control hemorrhage while flying the planes."

To meet such emergencies, the doctors said they had designed a flying suit bearing four adjustable tourniquets, one in each arm and leg. Any flying suit, they said, could easily be converted into the type described.

## REMINDER TO MOTORISTS

A reminder to motorists: the life of a tire when the car is driven at 35 miles an hour is 50 per cent longer than if the speed were 50 miles an hour; three times longer than if the car were driven at 60 miles an hour.

## Indian Officers

Since Last War Number Increased From Twelve To 307 1/2

When the last war ended there were only twelve commissioned Indian officers in the Indian Army. The process of Indianization had progressed so rapidly in the years before the war, that when it broke out the number had grown to 307.

The Indian Army itself has grown enormously from some 200,000 in 1938 to the present strength of 2,250,000 Indians, of which over 10,000 are Indian officers—that is, 85 per cent of the officers in the Indian Army. The policy is to increase the percentage as rapidly as is practical until it reaches 100 per cent Indian.

Indian divisions are formed of Indian Army and British Army units brigaded together. Originally the Indian Army followed a policy of placing Indian officers in command only of Indian troops. This policy has now been abandoned and Indian and British officers may both have European and Indian troops under their command.

The average household uses eight light bulbs a year in normal times.

## Aims Of Egypt

After The War, Will Ask For Complete Freedom

Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha indicated that after the war Egypt would seek amendment of the 1936 treaty with Britain so as to give Egypt what he termed "complete freedom".

In an address broadcast on the treaty's anniversary the premier stated "three aspirations" as Egypt's post-war aims.

"First is to complete the country's independence," he said.

The second aim is "consolidation of democratic principles," and the third is "to help all Arab countries achieve co-operation in order to stand as one unified bloc among free nations of the world."

A treaty of alliance was signed by Britain and Egypt, Aug. 28, 1936, recognizing the sovereignty of Egypt while safeguarding British interests and communications in the former protectorate. One of the terms authorized Britain to station troops in Egypt and assist Egyptians in defence of the Suez canal.

## Synthetic Rubber

New Process To Step Up Production Of Tires

A new method of processing synthetic rubber in the U.S. was disclosed by the General Tire and Rubber Company which said the development will step up production of military tires and "hasten the day" when civilians can replace their passenger car tires.

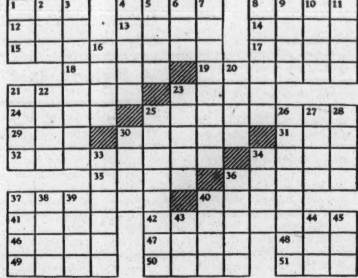
The development consists of a process of adding carbon black—which provides the wearing surface of a tire—to the rubber while the rubber still is in the liquid stage.

Hitherto in the processing of both natural and synthetic rubber, the company said, it has been necessary to grind the carbon black into dried rubber in a lengthy milling process. Company officials said the new technique had these advantages:

1. A 35 per cent. reduction in milling time.
2. An equal percentage cut in manpower on milling operations.
3. A 20 per cent. reduction in power consumption.
4. Lower production costs.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4900



## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Tooth
- 4 Dill
- 8 Infant
- 12 Part of "to be"
- 13 Wasteland
- 14 Ador
- 15 Answer
- 17 Card game
- 18 Story
- 20 Fruits of the oak tree
- 21 To trim
- 23 Former ruler
- 24 Unusual
- 25 Caution
- 29 Number
- 30 Head
- 31 Head organ
- 32 Reserve
- 34 Frog genus
- 35 Narrow opening
- 36 Tiresome persons
- 37 To pick out
- 40 Algerian seaport

## VERTICAL

- 1 Vehicle
- 3 Crude metal
- 5 Expressive movements
- 6 Soap plant
- 7 Not any
- 8 Dams
- 9 goddess
- 10 To praise highly
- 11 Rather than
- 12 W/ing-shaped
- 10 Stable
- 11 Man's name
- 16 Piece of glass
- 20 Scoundrel
- 21 To poke
- 22 Hindu princess
- 23 Treatise
- 25 Contrite
- 26 Proximity
- 27 Walking stick
- 28 Epochs
- 30 Soft rock
- 33 Polonious
- 34 African 3y
- 35 Kind of horse
- 36 Newly-married woman
- 37 German river
- 38 Collection of Icelandic literature
- 39 Covers
- 40 Curved molding
- 41 Biblical name
- 44 To devour
- 45 Inlet

## Answer to No. 4899

FOR KITT  
SATO IRA EVOE  
ANDA CARAPARE  
RANER  
RETH GOA  
ORZYER  
FARSH COVER  
STYX ADOPAN  
RAPER  
FARSHMAN ASOR  
ORRER ATE TION  
FAYS HER HEG

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A PEARL  
WAS FOUND

IN A  
FOSSIL  
OYSTER,  
FORMED  
MILLIONS  
OF YEARS AGO.  
COKE COUNTY,  
TEXAS.



COSMIC  
RAYS  
CAN BE DETECTED  
ONE MILE  
BELOW THE SURFACE  
OF THE OCEAN.



ANSWER: A, Water Ousel; B, Chimney Swift; C, Golden Eagle, and many others; D, Phoebe; E, Woodpecker, Chickadee, and many other species.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—A Real Gold Mine



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"How could I stall him off? He heard you answer the sixty-four dollar question on the radio last night!"

## BY GENE BYRNES





# Wise Choice

## OF BUSY HOUSEWIVES

For meals-in-a-hurry at any time of day—breakfast, lunch, between-meal snacks—clever housewives rely on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals. They're ready to serve in 30 seconds... need no mixing or cooking. Easy to digest. Economical, too!



### Weapon Not New

Ides Of Robot Bomb Used By Greeks  
2,000 Years Ago

The Germans have been in ecstasies over their robot bombers. But actually these "doodle-bugs" are not even new. They may be a very great mechanical advance, but the idea they embody is at least two thousand years old, states a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. They are in fact a scientific elaboration in the 20th century of Greek fire, a weapon well known to B. C. military practice. The original "feu Gregoie" was shot with a pile or javelin from an engine operating on the same principle. Gibbon describes it in a passage which might well apply to Hitler's "doodle-bug". "It came flying through the air like a winged long-tailed dragon, about the thickness of a hoghead, with the report of thunder and the velocity of lightning, and the darkness of the night was dispelled by this deadly illumination."

### Back To The Soil

Will Continue To Govern Our Food Production

Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, recently drew attention to a fact which is easily overlooked in the midst of all our discussions, dissertations, laws, plans and conferences.

Said he: "I cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that, next to our farmers' own ability, the soils of Canada will continue to govern our food production."

Legislation and conferences will not do it.—London Free Press.



YOU'RE A WHIZZ OF A COOK  
ROYAL'S A WHIZZ OF A YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

### Advice For Beekeepers

Better Management In Fall Can Greatly Reduce Winter Loss

One of the first things most beekeepers do in the spring is to compute their winter losses. Every year these amount to thousands of colonies either dead or so badly weakened that they are unable to build up into profitable producers by the time the main honey crop is ready to be harvested, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Dead and weakened colonies, however, do not represent the total loss because the food given these colonies and the time and labour spent in preparing them for winter is also lost.

Winter losses can be substantially reduced by better management in the fall. One of the main essentials for successful wintering is strong colonies of young bees. To try to winter weak colonies or colonies consisting largely of old bees is to invite disaster for they will only be counted among the lost next spring. Why take the risk of losing them besides increasing the loss by feeding and preparing such colonies for winter, queries Mr. Gooderham. Take the loss in number of colonies now by uniting all those that do not have enough bees to cover at least six standard combs, he urges. By doing so, the food, time and labour required for those weak colonies will be saved and there will be fewer dead and weakened colonies next spring.

It is far better to put extra food into a few strong colonies than it is to spread it thinly among several weak ones. Moreover, the expense of preparing strong colonies for winter is no more than for weak ones. Maximum colony production and minimum production costs is the beekeeper's goal but it cannot be attained by taking risks with weak, underfed or unprotected colonies. Nor is it wise to place too much reliance on package bees to replace losses; it is more economical to prevent them.

### Show Of Rudeness

Action Of A Crowd At The Bus Stop

Rudeness of a shocking nature has become an accepted form of deportment at the more crowded bus stops during peak hours. Offenders are found among no special age group or class; they all appear to be actuated by the same spirit of selfishness, and their behavior does them no credit.

Some strong-arm individuals think nothing of "rushing for the boats" ahead of women and children and glowering defiance at anyone who feels tempted to give them a merited rebuke.

There is one way to control this situation, and that is by compelling those persons waiting for buses to form in line, as is done in England.—Hamilton Spectator.

### VERSATILE JEEP

A jeep was used by officers of a Gold Coast field company to transport supplies down the Kalamand river in Burma. The wheels were removed from the jeep, which was mounted on a dugout canoe raft built by African sappers, and a wooden propeller was fitted.

### PROOF ENOUGH

To test the truth of a certain hot weather advertisement, municipal airport employees at Portland, Maine, dropped a dozen eggs on a macadam runway. In 10 minutes they were ready to serve.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—"KING OF THE SNAKES"

By FRED D. HOWARD

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Keep shy of Rameau's snake kingdom." That had been the warning to Captain Jim Stratton. But Captain Stratton had not heeded. He was too hot on the trail of the Diamond Cave of Kadah. Feverishly he and his wife fought their way through the tangled African jungle. Far behind them the other members of the expedition were preparing to camp for the night. But these two pushed on through the gathering dusk like crazed people searching for the rainbow's end.

Captain Stratton stopped to look at his map. "We're getting close, Claire!" he cried jubilantly.

"Look!" Claire Stratton pointed; "the Camel's Hump." Only a few yards distant to the left a giant tree, rugged and mossy, made a weird loop as if some mighty hand had twisted the huge trunk to please a monster's fancy.

"Darling, we've found it!" Captain Stratton caught his wife's hand and they rushed pell-mell through the high grass toward the crooked tree. Beneath a mammoth rock surrounded by undergrowth they found it—the Diamond Cave of Kadah. High enough for a man to walk upright, the cavern opened up suddenly out of the earth like the maw of a monstrous animal. Within all was dark. "Well, here she is!" commented Captain Stratton with mock dryness. "Shall we go in?"

"Why not? That is what we came for." Claire's voice was challenging, without a trace of fear.

Captain Stratton unhesitated his revolver, and with the aid of his flashlight they made their descent. The interior was dry and the air had a tinge of staleness. The floor near the entrance was littered with leaves and twigs, accumulated with passing years.

"Nothing" to indicate diamonds about this, groaned the captain with the despair of a dreamer suddenly awakened. "Just a lot of dust."

Claire was equally disappointed. "Yes, it seems that way, but let's see all of it."

Ahead of them a sheer blank wall of rock shone in the flashlight's glare. "Well, this seems to be the end of it," Captain Stratton leaned spiritlessly against an outcropping boulder which, to his amazement, yielded to his weight.

"Wait!" he cried, regaining his balance, "here's an opening."

With pressure the huge rock pivoted around as gracefully as a well-oiled door. The room revealed was even larger than the main passageway. Captain Stratton flashed his light toward the back. Rock. Rough and dry. He shifted the beam to the floor. Diamonds! Hundreds of them.

Jim Stratton staggered back, unable to believe his eyes. "Look, Claire," he gasped, "do you see what I see?"

Claire grasped the flashlight. "Diamonds! An incredible number of them."

Together they entered and, sinking to their knees, picked up handfuls of the stones, let them dribble through their fingers, then picked them up again.

At length the adventurous couple came back to earth with a jolt. It was dark now, much too dark to undertake the return journey to camp; and somewhere not far away were Monsieur Rameau, the mysterious

jungle lord, and his army of trained cobras.

Fearful of jeopardizing their incalculable riches, Captain Stratton and Claire built a small fire inside the cave and made what preparations they could to spend the night.

Leaning on her husband's shoulder, Claire suddenly grew tense. "Jim, look! What's that coming in?" Small heady eyes shine in the firelight, slowly advancing.

"A snake," whispered Captain Stratton. "Good heavens! Quantities of them!"

Surrounding the circle of firelight toward the entrance, little eyes peered unblinkingly at them, the pale light making the tiny orbs seem like small coals of fire.

"Rameau's trained cobras," whispered Captain Stratton. He reached for his revolver but recoiled at it with a hopeless nod. "It's no use. I couldn't kill more than one or two. There's no chance. Are you game, darling?"

With effort Claire kept her voice from trembling. "Yes," she said. "What must we do?"

"Only one of us can survive. A cobra's bite is deadly. I'll take you in my arms and run through them, or both of us will die. Ready?"

"Jim! You mean you'll be killed?"

No! I'd rather die with you!"

Captain Stratton looked tenderly at his wife. "That would be foolish, dear. Look! They are almost on us." Forcibly he lifted her in his arms and made a quick dash into the midst of the advancing reptiles. Claire screamed.

Captain Stratton felt a scaly body squirm beneath his feet and sharp fangs sink into the soft flesh of his leg.

"Claire, it got me." Running until he was out of breath, he set her down and leaped, panting, against a tree. In a few minutes he would die. Tears were in their eyes as they embraced each other for the last time.

The sound of feet hurrying through the underbrush and a lantern's gleam came rapidly toward them. Seeing them, a native called, "Monsieur—madame! what happened?"

"I bit me—the cobra," gasped Captain Stratton.

"But, monsieur," cried the runner with relief, "we removed the poison sacs months ago!"

### SMILE AWHILE

Man (in restaurant)—Are these eggs fresh?

Waitress—Mister, those eggs are as fresh as the hens haven't even mated them yet.

Orator: Look now, gentlemen, I should like to tax your memory. Member of Audience: "Good heavens! Has it come to that?"

"Your practice was out early last night, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"What was the trouble?"

"Some one blew an auto horn outside and the male quartet was all that was left."

Aunt Mary: "Why are you taking a large drink to the second?"

Joan: "Well, Henry isn't a very good swimmer, you know."

Pte. Sylvester: "Some achieve greatness," others have greatness thrust upon them."

Pte. Leduc: "You're telling me—I'm wearing army boots, too."

"How come you didn't turn out?" demanded the sergeant. "Didn't you hear the bugle blow reveille?"

"Honest, sergeant, I'm afraid I'm going to be a flop as a soldier. I don't know one darn tune from another."

"Eternity is so vast—who can comprehend it?" said the speaker. "Perhaps," said the little man in the back row, "you never bought anything on the monthly payment plan."

The young man went into the shop and said to the cashier: I wish to pay the last instalment on the perambulator. The smiling cashier handed him his receipts and asked: "And how is the baby?"

"Oh, I'm feeling fine, thank you," was the reply.

The pastor, explaining one of the younger Sunday school classes and asked the question:

Pastor: "What are the sins of omission?"

"Little (after a little silence): "Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't."

Baldheaded Gent: "You ought to cut my hair cheaper, there's no little of it."

Barber: "Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair; we charge for having to search for it."

## UNUSUAL SUPPER TREAT

### The Whole Family will Enjoy

**PREMIUM LIVER PATTIES**  
1 pound liver 1 cup fine Christie's 2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves  
1 cup water Premium Soda 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 small onions 1 egg, beaten 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 cup liver 1 teaspoon pepper  
Place liver in water in shallow pan. Cover and simmer for five minutes over low flame. Drain water and reserve 1/2 cup for minutes over low flame. Drain water and reserve 1/2 cup for minutes over low flame. Drain water and reserve 1/2 cup for minutes over low flame. Drain water and reserve 1/2 cup for minutes over low flame.

## Christie's Biscuits

There's a biscuit daily for every Canadian

CHRISTIE, BROWN AND COMPANY LIMITED Bakers, TORONTO & WINNIPEG



## AUCTION-100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Fokked and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. R. BELL, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

### The Maquis

Took To The Bush And Carried On Their Resistance

We are calling them "The Maquis", though, if we wanted to be fussy, we would have to call them Maquisards—men of the Maquis. Maquis means, roughly, "bush" or "scrub", such as occurs in Corsica. French patriots "took to the bush" and carried on their resistance from inaccessible strongholds. In many parts of France there is rough country tangled with gorse and briar, local variations of the Corsican maquis.

The name Maquisard caught on all over France. Bushmen became the symbol of patriotism. Today, with the freeing of Paris and the rapid liberation of half France, the men of the Maquis have come into their own.—Winnipeg Tribune.

### New Industry

Now Deriving Chemicals From Seaweed In Scotland

Gulliver found the scientists of Laputa distilling sunbeams from cucumbers. A no less amazing new industry is being developed in Scotland, to derive chemicals from seaweed. In recent years seaweed has been found to have extensive possibilities in relation to the making of textiles, transparent paper, plastics, foodstuffs, sizing material, surgical, medical and dental materials. A Scottish Seaweed Research Association is being formed to look into the possibilities of this new industry in Scotland, under the eyes of the Ministry of Supply and the Scottish Council on Industry. The development commissioners will give pound for pound grants to the association up to a maximum of £25,000 (\$100,000). The Engineering Division will maintain and develop a ship specially equipped for the survey and collection of deep sea weeds.—Ottawa Citizen.

### This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS  
Little boy's suit with straps like daddy's suspenders. Pattern 4563 includes overall, plus a blouse to tuck in or wear out.

Pattern 4563 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, pants, takes 1/2 yard 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1 yard 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

### Rather Unusual

One Canadian Padre Received His Christmas Mail In August

R. F. Field, Canadian Army padre, home after three years overseas service.

Maj. Field has just received 67 letters and cards sent overseas by friends in Guelph last Christmas.

"To be opening Christmas mail in an August heat wave is a bit unusual," said the padre when the letters were forwarded to his Canadian address.

### TRAINING CHILDREN

Don't allow your small child to interrupt conversation when he comes into a room where adults are congregated. If he starts to take the centre of the stage, tell him "Mrs. So-and-So is talking; wait until she has finished." Children who are untrained in this respect are a nuisance and later suffer for it.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1944

## Should Mail Christmas Parcels This Month

To all intents and purposes, Christmas is almost at hand for every Canadian who has relatives serving in the armed forces in distant lands. Canadian soldiers, sailors, soldiers, and merchant marine are fighting in almost every part of the globe, and Christmas parcels to the men in remote theatres of war must naturally be sent first. September 15 is the latest date that parcels may be sent to men in the Far East with any hope of arrival by Christmas.

There is no more disconsolate figure in this world than the soldier or sailor without a message from home amidst the wreckage of desolation and frustration descending on the lonely villages of the front lines, singled out for misery simply because of the want of appreciation on the part of some one of the fact that parcels may take a long time to travel under the vicissitudes of war. So the Postal Office urges the packing of parcels early.

The Postmaster General of Canada has issued the latest dates on which Christmas parcels may be sent with any certainty of arriving at Christmas, but it should be remembered that these are "deadline" dates and that untoward circumstances at the front may cause delays, despite the efficiency and wholehearted efforts of the Canadian Postal Service. The parcels still on and ships that are not needed against the Nazis will be required against Japan. If ever one waits until the last moment, there is a possibility that there may be no available space left in the last ships leaving in time to ensure Christmas delivery.

The "deadline" dates for mailing Christmas parcels to the parts of the world named are as follows:—  
September 15 — The Far East (India, Burma, Ceylon, and other parts).  
October 5 — The middle east area (Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria, and other parts).  
October 10 — Central Mediterranean Forces.  
October 25 — The United Kingdom and France.

## Little Benny's Notebook

Pop was smoking to himself in his private chair and I said, Hay, pop?

Yes, yes, go on, pop said, and I said, What's the lowest form of humor?

I can answer that in 2 words, practical joking, pop said. Maybe I'd better add a few words more to make sure you don't forget, he said. And he started to add them, saying, "The practical joke starts in as a boy sticking out his foot to trip up his little companions, and ends up as a man waking up his friends in the middle of the night by telephoning to ask them what time it is, although as a matter of sad fact he only thinks they're his friends, because a practical joke has no friends and doesn't deserve any. So now I hope you have a lasting idea of what the lowest form of humor is, he said.

Sure, pop, only that's not it, I said. The lowest form of humor is tickling the bottom of people's feet because you can get any lower than the bottom of somebody's foot, I said.

Being a joke, and pop said, By golly, that crack is worth its weight in silver, which at a ruff estimate amounts to one thin dime, and here it is.

And he took a dime out of his pocket and reached it out to me, and just when I thought I had it he snapped it up his sleeve with his fingers. Being pop's favorite magician trick and he can do it perfect almost every time, and I said, Aw G, pop, no fair.

There's never anything fair about a practical joke, and that was a perfect example of a practical joke, pop said.

And he shook the dime back into his hand and put it in his pocket again, and I said, Aw heck, pop, that's a heck of a way to disappoint a guy.

It would seem very funny to a practical joker, but I'm not a practical joker, so that's why I'm not laughing, pop said, and I said, Well G, redden, pop, then I'm not one either, because I'm not laughing myself.

Now that's very encouraging, pop said. Do you really mean you're changing your mind about this tickling business being the lowest form of humor? he said, and I said, Sure, pop, G, a practical joke is the lowest funniest form of humor.

Good, that's a precious bit of solace to carry through life with you, and I'd really give you the dime to remember it by, only I'm sure you'll remember it longer if I keep the dime because human nature has an odd way of forgetting happiness and remembering misfortune, pop said.

The result being he gave me 2 cents to make me look less miserable.

"Yes," said the old man, "I be 99 tomorrow, and I haven't an enemy in the world."

"A beautiful thought," answered the new vicar.

"Yes, sir," went on the old man. "I've outlived them all."

## U.S. Columnist Meets. Our Servicemen

Recognizing the loyalty of Canadian girls in the three women's services, Ed Sullivan, well known American columnist, recently wrote his impressions in his New York Daily News column, "Little Old New York".

"Unforgettable part of my trip up to Canada, I think, will ever be the recollection of the Canadian girls we met in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, the WIENS, attached to the Navy, and the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They were right on the beam, and their discussions of what they wanted in a post-war world made you realize that the world has moved ahead at break-neck speed. Most of them have had no contact with the war. Typical: A Canadian Women's Army Corps captain hadn't heard for two years from her husband in a Japanese prison camp. Quite a few of the girls have lost husbands or fathers. Others, but none of them ever referred to her own tragedy. I've met impressive girls before, but these Canadian girls measure up to the finest. Canada has rationed many things, but she hasn't rationed the intelligence, the loyalty, the poise or the charm of her daughters."

## Personal History

Mrs. Doris W. Nielson (United Progressive, North Battleford, Sask.)

"You see, I happen to be one of those unfortunate young women who belong to the generation in Canada who married and started to raise a young family during the most difficult days of the darkest period in the world's history."

"I know from first-hand experience of the struggles and the difficulties and all the heartaches of those days. The war years sought to protect and bring up their children and to give them the best they could under such difficult conditions. Possibly there are those among the members of the House who suffered as I did, but I do not know. It was a very terrible thing to lose a first son for lack of medical attention. It will always be a source of sorrow to me to know that one of my other children will suffer from the loss of his days from physical disabilities which were caused through malnutrition in his early days."

"It was possibly because of my own sufferings that since I came into this House I have spent a great deal of my time speaking on the need for the introduction of social services to safeguard the life of our younger generation. Of course, the Nazi menace reached a point where it overshadowed every other consideration, but today, when we find the beginning of the end within sight, it is a good thing that the government should at this time have turned its attention and concentration upon a measure which will be the beginning of what we all hope to be a better and fuller life for the people of this country. Once on the statute book as a beginning, I sincerely hope that in time it may be broadened out and become part of a wider social security measure."

## Kenny Method Again

Dr. Miland E. Knapp of the University of Minnesota had a kind word to say about the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis at last week's meeting of the American Congress of Therapy. He said that when treatment is started early, in the acute stage of the disease, very few patients develop deformities and very many recover the use of paralyzed arms, legs and other muscles.

Dr. Knapp's report was based on forty patients treated in 1941 and 1942, of whom he examined thirty-two personally one and one-half and two and one-half years after the treatment was given. It was impossible to compare the results of treatment of these patients with a similar group treated by orthodox methods, because many institutions have modified the Kenny method.

Dr. Knapp finds that Sister Kenny's "Mental alienation" as a psychological result of painful muscle spasm is wrong, because the incidence and location of the spasm or muscle shortening is not correlated with the incidence and location of muscle weakness. It follows that the theory of "muscle imbalance" is also wrong.

Said Dr. Knapp: "By taking into account the fact that muscle shortening is present and treating it early and vigorously and at the same time training the muscles to carry out rhythmic, coordinated movement, the functional efficiency of the patient may be increased to a point where his activity may approach normal, even though many of his muscles are still weak. This means that the patient makes the utmost use of the muscle power left. 'Until effective methods of prevention are developed,' Dr. Knapp declared, 'this must necessarily be the object of our treatment.'—New York Times.

## GETTING OUT A COLUMN IS NO PICNIC

The predicament of a newspaper columnist.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't we're too serious.

If we clip from other papers we're lazy; if not we're conceited.

If we stick close to the job, we should be out hunting news.

If we go out and try to hustle some items, we should be at work.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate their genius.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make changes in other fellows' write-ups, we're too critical.

If we don't write as fast as the switch and poor newspaperman.

Now, like as not, some soldier will even say we should shut our mouths and magazine! We did!

## CATTLE MARKETINGS

Packers and Live Stock Commission Firms who operate at the Calgary and Edmonton stockyards advise that only cattle that are well finished can be moved at fair prices at the present time. Thin cattle should be kept on the farm. There is no demand for them.

If Ontario farmers consider it gold business to buy western feeder cattle, and then buy western grain to feed those cattle, it should pay Alberta farmers to combine these two products right on their own farms. Thin cattle should be held over and fed on the farm so that they will come on the market after the new year. It might be advisable to feed some grain to young cattle which do not carry enough flesh to kill for beef. A. J. Champ, Live Stock Promoter for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, suggests that cattle not accustomed to grain should be started on two or three pounds of whole oats per day. This should be gradually increased and replaced with very coarsely ground grain. Some feeders have found that a mixture of cut and coarsely ground grain prevents many digestive troubles. Cattle make very satisfactory gains on feed of this kind. The mixture can be fed very readily by the use of a self feeder. An old granary can be converted to this use at a very small cost.

District Agriculturalists will be very pleased to supply details of the self feeder, and information may also be obtained by writing direct to the Live Stock Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF ARTELLA AUSTIN HALL, late of  
Crossfield, in the Province of  
Alberta, Farmer, deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named ARTELLA AUSTIN HALL who died on the 21st day of March A.D. 1944, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of October, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge. Dated this 11th day of August, A.D., 1944.

William E. Hall, Solicitor for  
the Executor,  
401 Lougheed Bldg.,  
34-30c

## Hold The Line

The immediate post-war period will be beset with many agricultural problems. The principal one will be the possibility of a collapse of the prices of farm products such as occurred after World War 1.

Canadian farm production has increased substantially during the war years in direct response to the pleas of the Canadian and Allied governments. There have been abundant markets for farm products during the war. There is a danger, however, that these markets will contract in peacetime with the result that surpluses will accumulate in Canada.

Canadian farmers should be strong in their determination to insist that there shall be no collapse of farm prices in the post-war period similar to what occurred after the first world war.

The best way of achieving this is to strengthen farm co-operatives and farm associations.

Where ever possible, deliver your grain to

## Alberta Pool Elevators



victorious  
Canadians  
enter Berlin

Every Canadian looks forward to that head-line. Every Canadian believes that some day soon a great victorious convoy will thunder down the road to Berlin. Huge Canadian trucks . . . Canada's crack battle equipment, and gallant Canadian soldiers, world's finest fighting men, will all be there.

Will you be with them on the road? . . . or at least, on the way?

The smashing defeats we must inflict upon the enemy before that day, however, cannot be won except by fierce, determined fighting . . . and the First Canadian Army, you may be sure, will help to deal the hammer blows that punch the way along the Berlin road.

That's why Canada's Army needs men and needs them NOW! Join for General Service TODAY!

When Peace has come, you'll be proud to know (and know that the world knows) you had your place in the mighty force that fought its way to final VICTORY.



VOLUNTEER TO-DAY  
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY  
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE